IN THE DAYS OF REAL FIGHTING.

# BY FITZ IN SIX ROUNDS, BUT WAS ON HIS FEET AT BELL

Italian Bootblack of Philadelphia, Possessed of Unlimited Stamina and Courage, Defied the Greatest Fighters to Knock Him Out-Always Came Back Smiling and Full of Fight After Being Knocked Down.

By Robert Edgren.

1916, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) No. 8—How Joe Grim, an Italian bootblack, defied Bob Fitzmons to knock him out, and made good.

PRRY now and then a real fighter appears, attracts public attention his astonishing feats and has his moment of popularity. One of the greatest freaks of the ring was Joe Grim, a Philatblack, who within a few months became actually famous, fought

my of the world's greatest fighters of different weights, and made a for-

through the possession of marvellous stamina and unlimited courage. Joe Grim was born in Italy—so I have it from a barber cousin of his wn in Nassau Street-and when a youngster achieved a certain degree of nence in his native town by earning tourist tips in a peculiar way. a silver itra-or less be would run like a butting billy goat and drive his head against the tron door of the church. These concussions, so the rber tells me, raised sundry bumps on young Joe's dome, but never so

Joe came to America and went to work in a bootblack stand near the Broadway A. C., run by Lou Balley in Philadelphia. At night Joe frequently occupied a tem-cent seat in the galley. Boxing were a sport that appealed to him. One evening the management called for a volunteer to take the place of a missing boxer, and Joe clambered into the ring. He knew absolutely nothing about boxing, but he cheerfully pushed his jaw against his opponent's punches, grinning when they landed. After that he fought landed. After that he fought bry week and soon Philadelphians THREE KNOCKDOWNS IN HALF

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a couple of seconds, and it med no one could. Gans gave him neck.

Then Fitz knocked Grim down with a right to the jaw, and again with a right uppercut. Grim only jumped up, again, laughing and swinging his arms like fialls. Fitz was exasperated, the Ithacans have made this fall Harting and Grim was only a middle-fell on his face. But he wasn't out.

He rolled over, struggled to get to his

FITZSIMMONS NEARLY WORE HIMSELF OUT AGAINST GRIM.

HIMSELF OUT AGAINST GRIM.

For three rounds Fitzsimmons hammered Grim methodically, driving in crushing blows and stepping back to let him fall. At the end of that time Preckled Bob was looking Joe over quizzically, wondering what on earth he was made of. Grim was covered with blood from terrific smashes on the mouth and jaw. He fell on his head, his back, his face. He crumpled up and sunk to his knees. But every time he leaped up within ten seconds, laughing and rushing straight at Fitz with wild swings.

Grim, as usual, made an opening speech. "This Fitz he thinks he gotta me scare," said Joe. "I tell you he no gotta this fellow scare. I Joe Grim, I no quit for no man in the world. Me, I fighta da Jeff next time sure." Fitzsimmons missed the first punch in the first round, and Grim leaped at him and landed a wild swing on his neck. Fitz looked surprised. "I 'ate to 'it 'im—'e's so much fun," said Fitz to the press row. But in the second round he knocked Grim flat with a right-hander on the jaw, Grim jumped up and rushed, and Fitz promptly knocked him down again.

In the third round Fitz played with Grim, poking around for soft spots, but landing no knockdowns. But in fourth he went to work again.

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## Its First Game it up for Old Nassau."

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SOUTH FIELD, Oct. 28 .- A big for Dartmouth, then continued over to crowd saw Columbia in its first game the west sands, where the Princeton

real autumnal feeling. All the old mouth students who came down from Closely following the Dartmouth team came the Princeton squad,

thirty-five strong. Up rose the Orange and Black section as one man and the Princeton Tigers roared across the

tled the spectators by scoring a field goal from the 43-yard line. Score— Princeton, 3: Dartmouth, 0. After the kickoff Princeton quickly punted to McDonough, the little green quarter, who slipped by four Tiger tacklers and brought the ball back 20 yards. Driggs spoiled the Dart-mouth pass after the Orange and

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twelve yards. From the forty-yard
line Princeton began a slow march
to Dartmouth's goal. Three short
rushes caried the ball eight yards
when Tibbott dropepd back to the
forty-yard line and again shot the
ball clearly over the goal post for
another field goal. Score—Princeton.
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SOME OF FITE'S BLOWS

TURNED GRM OVER IN THE AIR

FITZ TRYING TO KNOCK OUT JOE GRIM

#### SECOND PERIOD.

Starting the second period, Glick ripped off four yards on a quarter-back run. Driggs punted out of bounds on Datmouth 8-yard line. Dartmouth quickly kicked, but a player was off side and the ball was brought back and Princeton penalized ten yards. Thielscher lost on an attempted end run and Gerrish punted to midfield, where Tibbott raced back twenty yards after eluding about eight Green tacklers. Two rushes through the line netted six yards, when Tibbott again dropped back for a kick, but this time he fooled Dartmouth. Instead of kicking he hurled the ball straight over the line to Dartmouth's 10-yard line, but the Princeton catcher was not on the job and the play failed.

#### LAUREL ENTRIES.

cheered the elevens of Princeton and a partmouth in their annual gridinon battle. The weather was perfect though a high wind rushed in through the open morth end which kept everybody cheering not only because they be done to keep warm.

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#### LATONIA ENTRIES.

Princeton Tigers roared across the field.

As both teams ran through singles, it was evident the Princeton players were a little heavier than their opponents, though Spear, the 230-pound Cartmouth tackle, was the giant of both elevens.

Princeton ruled a slight favorite, though Dartmouth always gives Old Nassau a stiff battle. Princeton won the toss and decided to defend the south goal with a 40-mile wind sweeping against them.

TIBBOTT KICKS TWO FIELD GOALS.

Dartmouth kicked off to Shea, who raced back five yards before two Green tacklers pounced on him. The Tigers could not gain in two line plunges and Driggs punted to Dartmouth's 30-yard line. Dartmouth's 40-yard line. Dartmouth's 40-yard line. The Tigers then began to attack Dartmouth's line. Tibbott, Driggs and Glick plunged through, gaining two and three yards with every-try. The short rushes finally carried the ball to Dartmouth's 40-yard line. After a forward pass, but it falled because Princeton's line, many line. The Tigers then began to attack Dartmouth's line. Tibbott, Driggs and Glick plunged through, gaining two and three yards with every-try. The short rushes finally carried the ball to Dartmouth's 40-yard line. After a forward pass failed Tibbott dropped far back and startled the spectators by scoring a field goal from the 43-yard line. Score—

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NEW HAVEN. Conn., Oct. 23.—
Yale matched footbail skill with Washington and Jefferson in the bowl this afternoon. The Pennsylvanians won last year, 13 to 7. Yale did not present its strongest line-up as several of the players injured in the Lehigh game have not yet recovered.

The disqualification of Legore, the

Tucker, who led the Dartmouth runners. Colton's time was 23 minutes 45 1-5 seconds.

### Fistic News and Gossip

--- By John Pollock --tains, where he will have a chance to recuperate and also take on some weight, "Gib" also de-clared that Coffey is more determined than ever now to regain his lost laurels and that he will

The State Athletic Commission has selected Bill

Knockout Brown, the local lightweight, who Knockout Brown, the local lightweight, who has been fighting for seven years, during which time he made a great record for himself, is the latest pugilist to retire from the ring. Danny Morgan, his manager, informed the writer to day that he prevailed upon Brown to quit the boxing game and that he has gone into the automobile supply business.

Eddie Campi, the California bantamweight, and catch-as-catch-can wreather of the world. Billy Fitziammons, the game and agreemen little is listening to the lure of the game. He shired yesterday that he would be in New York Monday night to see the finish Greeo-Roman bout in Madison Square and Eddie Seigel and Mits McCabe and Toamy Garden between Alexander Aberg and Tuoley of Paterson battle in the other two many walder Zbyrake.

## Change in Baseball Map Likely to Precede Deals **Ending War With Feds** First Move Is Invasion of New England by International League

In Hartford and Springfield and Dropping of Eastern Association-Impression That Couuntry Is Overbaseballed Now Is Growing.

By Bozeman Bulger.

OINCIDENTAL with the move-League without having to bring up the objectionable question of recognition, baseball men are planning a countrywide scheme to change the minor league map. The first move is the further invasion of New England by the International League and the discontinuance of the Eastern has dropped a lot of money and most of the towns are ready to quit. Hartford and Springfield are good baseball cities, however, and very likely they will become part of the International League.

A meeting will become to occupy their old territory and run along as Ching AA, minors.

In the mean time it is understood that a syndicate has asked the Cincinnatic Club for an option and report has it that Federal League backers are behind this syndicate. The fact that this rumor started simultaneously with the report that the Cubs had been sold is significan. The Brittons also have expressed a willingness to sell out in St. Louis and that opens another gateway.

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they will become part of the International League.

A meeting was held in Hartford yesterday by the big men of baseball and it seems a certainty that Hartford and Springfield will be taken in This will necessitate the dropping of two cittes from the International circuit, but it cannot be learned which two. President Barrows admits the possibility of Hartford and Springfield being taken, but he would not even intimate what cities are to be dropped.

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iropped.
"As a matter of fact," he said.

survival of the fittest, but I happen to know that they would much prefer an adjustment by which everybody could make both ends meet."

The two big minor legues—the International and the American Association—have abandoned their idea of asking to be declared major organizations. When they first proposed their idea it was to preserve their good players so that they could not

The Cork Men's Games.

Among the track stars who are to contend in the five-mile bandleap at the field day and games of the Cork Men's Association at Celtic Park next Sunday are Hans Kolehmainen, the champion of the world: Hugh Hanrahan, the N. Y. A. C. cross-country champion, and J. Zuna, the I. A. A. C. marathon winner. Another big feature will be a three-mile bicycle race, in which close to a dozen crack riders are entered. The intrepid members of the Kildare Gaelic football team have accepted a challenge to play a game with the Cork aggregation. Inasmuch as the spacious park will be jammed with Corkonlans, the Kildare men have a Job cut out for them. Among the track stars who are to co

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